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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

GRY, NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL NO. B Order United American Mechanics, R. C. Hapheller, Connottler; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets Iscand 34 No. day evenings.

CODDINGTON COMMANDERY No. 79, People Commander, David Stavens, Secretary meets 2d and 4th Monday ovenings in each Exemple Longs No. 48, L.O. of O. F., Geo

R. Chase, Natia Grand; Witt H. Buone, Sec retary; meets every Tuesday evening. E NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, E. McMahon, President; J. J. Butler, Sec

ings of each mouth. MALBORE LODGE NO 33, N. E. O. P., John J Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec-retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings

ignwood Longs No 11, K. of P., Fred, W as Loudon, Keeper of Records and Scale meets every Friday evenlug.

# Cocal Matters.

Unity Club.,

On the evening of the 5th inst., the Unity, Club devoted one evening to the artistic and literary consideration of The Channing rooms were P. Irons read an essaylon the composer Schumann;" and illustrative selections Langley, on the violin by Mr. M. Mc- the future. Closkey, and vocally by a choir of the Enterpe Club, ladies. Then came a paper by Mr. E. Y. Mason on the composor "Baethoven" illustrated 7003lly by philosophical consideration of "Music" was briefly and poetically presented by a strikingly original poem on "Mystery of Music" read by Dr. Cutter. Its author was Mr. Taylor, the President of the Society. The Club may be congratulated on such an eve-The audience was greatly pleased. It was announced that a "social" would be held on the 19th inst. and that admission tipkets for visitors could be procured from Mr. Palmer, the Treasurer, on the same conditions as last year.

### Excelsion Lodge of Odd Fellows.

There was a large and very enjoyable gathering at Mercury Hall Tuesday evening, it being the regular meeting of Excelsior Lodge No. 49, i. O. O. F., and the work being that of installing the newly elected officers. The officers were installed by District Denuty Grand Master Allen C. Griffith, assisted by milkmen came to town as usual, but Henry then appointed the following Geo. A. Brown as grand warden, John B. Allen as grand secretary, Archibald B. Sayer as grand treasurer, William F. Wyatt as grand murshal, and Joseph Graham as grand guardian, and after the work addresses were made and a pleasant time enjoyed. The officers

Noble Grand—George R. Chase.
Vice Grand—William Allen.
Recording S. e. enry—William H. Roone,
Treaturer—John B. Allen.
Permanent Secrelary—Allen. C. Griffith.
Warden—V. Mott Francis
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Liside Goardian—Joseph B. Wilhar.
S. I. O. K. G.—George H. Kelley, Jr.
L. d. to N. G.—Fered D. Gladding,
R. S. to V. G.—William M. Allen.
C. S. to V. G.—William M. Allen.
L. S. to V. G.—William H. Allen.
L. S. S.—Samuel M. - Irratt.
Chaplala—George R. Wilhar.
S. P. G.—Ar - Inhald B. Sayer.

The Boston (Store has a very inter esting announcement on the fourth page of the MERCURY. Now is a good time to lay in a stock of goods for collector, in place of Mr. Thos A. Spenfuture use. The Buston Store is selling at a very low figure.

The officers of Redwood Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., were installed last ovening physician, in place of Dr. H. E. Turnby District Deputy G. C. Stadding of er; Mr. Geo. H. Taylor, sealer of Providence. This lodge was never in weights and measures, etc., in place of so flourishing a condition as it is to Mr. Thomas Weaver; and of Messia. Jo-

R. Howard and Elfa C. Clarke a lot of assistant engineers of the fire departland on Lincoln street, adjoining property of Mr. H. S. Dyer.

A very enloyable Social time followed the installation of the officers of Clat McGregor, O. S. C., Wednesday evening.

CLUY COUNCIL.

on the Extension of Central Court Continued.

line H. Mauchester; directing the City associated. Treasurer to charge certain unpaid city, taxes to the respective estates, and nu- head of the table, with Mr. I. B. Bergthorizing the tax collector to remit cer- man, the popular manager of his New

On recommendation of committee ou Streets and Highways the unexpended and welcomed his guests with a few long been in the habit of spending his balance remaining to the credit of the pleasing remarks, after which all gave winters in the south and his summers department was transferred to the ap- their attention to the most excellent re- at his Newport home, and thus he had propriation for sewers, and the deed of past which was served in Managor Dan- been able to prolong his life even be-Central court was accepted and ordered | iels' best style.

Resolutions were passed requesting the Wickford Company to arrange the interesting resume of the almost phe- to the condition of his health could not trips of its boat so as to give Newport a nomenal success of the Newport enter- take a very active part in its affairs. He late and early mail, and appointing Al- prise. The Newport One-Price was was one of the true ees of the Newport derman Hazard and Conneilmen Hamcity government. A resolution directing row limits and in 1884 was moved to its church. the city solicitor to apply to the General present location, which, though then Board of Aldermen by a vote of 4 to 1 but was killed in the Common Council.

on Finance. A petition from Susan O. ond and third stories. Hoffman, for the extension of the

ALDERMANIC.

On the recommendation of the committee on Ordinaneas two ordinances completely filled, the programme prove with the public sewer to be connected notice of an increase of salary they gave ter May 1, 1892, all houses on a line ing a very attractive one. Mr. Irring with said sewer, and the other giving the Board of Aldermen supervision over the construction and location of E. W. Rigbes of this city, the only perwere given on the piano by Mr. Alfred all cesspools and privy vaults built in

The question of extending Central court, which had been referred to this the parlor where some excellent singevening, was taken up, but, after some ing, accompanied by Miss Dawson or discussion, the hearing was continued Miss Buchanan and instrumentally by a to the first Tuesday evening in Februpiano and violin duet from Mr. Langley ary at the same hour. Mr. Wm. B. and Mr. McCloskey. In fact it was Sherman spoke in opposition to the exquite a concert, and a good one too, tension and Mr. John M. Swan in fa-

> Resolutions of thanks, etc., Alderman, and the Council adjourned to Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

### Quite a Snowfall.

on Wednesday. In fact Wednesday does in Newport, fully three inches had nue or to the beach in the winter fallen, and for the first time in a year sleighs were seen upon our streets. The rain that followed carried away most of the snow and left the streets in such an icy condition that most of our in the MERCURY, were installed Wedteamers were compelled to take their nesday evening by Past Post Commanhorses to the blacksmith before begin- der W. S. Bailey, and Mustering officer ning business Thursday morning. Our F. H. Holmes. Post Commander found great difficulty in delivering their Adjutant, John Y. Hudson; Sergeaut products. Some stripped their horses of shoes altozether, finding them safer barefooted than with smooth shors. while others abandoned their teams and delivered their milk by hand, patronizing the street cars where they could do so to advantage. The little folks brought out their Christmas sleds and on usch streets as retained sufficient snow and jee enjoyed the first coasting of the season.

### Changes in City Officers.

The principal changes made by the Turner, Jr.; Mr. Eugene W. Atkinson. probate clerk in place of Mr. Edwin S. Burdick: Mr. William E. Mumford, tax cer; Mr. A. K. Quinn tax assessor, in place of Mr. J. G. Topham: Mr. Eugene C. O'Neill, trunct officer, in place of Mr. John M. Carr; Dr. H. G. MacKaye, city seph A. Hoar, Wm. F. Kuhn, Christo The Smith-Bailey being have sold to pher E.Gladding and Daniel J. Buckley, ment, in place of Messrs. J. G. Stevens, J. E.Lake,H. H. Tilley and A.J. Kirwin. The office of city solicitor was abolish ed and that of city su liter was created.

> It is now Street Commiss ioner Law ton agair.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

The Final Meeting for 1891.—The Hearing To the Employees of the Newport One

the several appropriations. On further ton, who is also proprietor of the popfor the care of the barial lot of Caro- toward all with whom he is in any way

Mr. Cohen occupied the seat at the tain unpaid taxes on personal property. port store, on his left, and Miss Dawson, his efficient cashier, on his right,

After the removes remarks were in order and Mr. Bergman gave a brief but in the welfare of Newport, but owing first started as an experiment in Au- Hospital, however, and a director of Mr. Thos. B. Congdon. mett and Openshaw a committee to ar- gust, 1882, in a small store in the Daily the Merchants Bank, and also an active arnge for the inauguration of the new News Block. It soon outgrew its nar member of the United Congregational larged by building on to the rear until and completely remodeled, and the busi-Malcom and referred to the committee ness extended from the first to the sec-

to the committee on Streets and High- pride in being connected with so live a First Presbyterian church, officiated. firm and of their gratitude for the suban appreciative cheer. Mr. Patten, of Boston, and Messrs. John Gilpin and One-Price, also made brief remarks, 2fter which an adjournment was taken to the piano, was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock when the party separated.

### Change of Time.

cars on the cross town line will be Branch 57 and has a membership of fifpassed to his honor, the Mayor, and to withdrawn for the present and the teen.

Mr. President Burdick of the Board of twenty minutes trip to Morton Park resumed. This cross town car has been run for the past two months at a great the lower and of the city, which is confored with. It is the policy of the the effectiveness of the breaks. was the first real winter's day Newport | managers of the road to run the cars has experienced this season. It began wherever there is any travel, but past snowing early in the day and before it experience has demonstrated the fact

The recently elected officers of Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R., which have already been published Major, Wm. B. West, and Quarter master Sergeaut, Wm. S. Bailey.

The committee of the Central Republican Club recently appointed to select a list of officers for the perma nent organization will make their re port next Thursday evening at headquarters in Hazard, Hazard & Co.'s Hall. It is the earnest desire of the committee that all Republicans, who can, be present at that meeting.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Emilio Papa, a double-tenement house on Sisson's wharf for Mr. John Pearson, new City Council Monday uight were whose family this week take up their the election of Mr. W. Carey Congdon future residence in the new cottage as chief of police, in place of Mr. H. E. they have erected on Rhode Island ave-

> The funeral of Mr. Patrick Burns, who died on Sunday last, was solem nized from St. Mary's church Wednesday morning, and was attended by Father Mathew Total Abstinence Societs in a body.

> The house on Mill street, owned by he late Edward J. Cahoone, was built in 1732 by his grandfather, and it has always been in the Cahoone family. Mr. A. M. Cahoone, of Now York

nephew of the late Edward J. Cahoone, of this city, has been in town this week Block Island steamer G. W. Daniel son omitted her Wednesday's trip on

Mr. Perry B. Dawley is critically ill at his residence on Whitehall street.

account of the storm.

WEEKLY RECORD OF DEATHS

Captain Richard C. Carrigan, whose critical filtness (was mentioned in last The City Council for 1891 held its Price Clothing Company were given a week's Mescuny, died at his residence final meeting last week Friday evening. complimentary dinner Monday evening on Fair street Sunday morning, aged 78
Mayor Coggeshall presided over the at the Perry House and the above cap- years. Capt. Carrigan hal been a sea-Board of Aldermen and Councilman tion formed the title page of a hand- firing man most of his dife, being for Comstock over the Common Council, some menu card which, together with many years any aged in the West India The report of the Finance committee a beautiful boutonniers, appeared at trale, and later, for meveral years, he was read and received and on its recom- the plate of each individual as he took was an officer on Brentin Recf light. mendation billsjaggregating \$21,482.91 his seat. The dinner was given by Mr. ship. He at one time commanded bark were approved and ordered paid from Cohen, of Israel Cohen & Co., of Bos- Lucy Ann, owned by F & J. Coggeshall of this port, and he was president of recommendation of the same committee ular Newport store, and was highly the Newport Marine Society at the time resolutions were passed authorizing the characteristic of that gentleman's ex- of his death. He was a native of Nova City Treasurer to accept \$100 in trust cellent taste and well-known liberality Scotia but had long myle Nawport his home. He leaves a widow but no child-

George A. Richmond

Mr. George A. Richmond died at his residence on Thim's street Sunday mann after several years of enfeebled and gradually failing health. He had yand the hopes of his physici us. Mr. Richmond always took a deep interest

Mr. Edward J. Cahoone died at his and councilmen salaries passed the equate, and which was subsequently en. residence on Mill street Tuesday after first time in the history of the city, all the ground space was occupied, But 80 years. The deceased was the third Petitions for remission of interest this proved only temporary relief and and youngest and of the late Stephen charged on certain taxes were received last year the entire building was taken Cahoone who was Rhode Island State 14 to 7, except chief-of-police and street never married and was the last of his The several employes present had histate residence. Thursday, and was ed fixing the salatics of such efficers as Coggeshall avenue sewer, was referred something to say expressive of their private. Rev. Mr. Craig, pastor of the are not fixed by ordinance. But three

Mr. Horace Underwood, a well-known He was a brother of Messis, P. A. and the assessors. some present not connected with the Wm. H. Underwood, of this city, and Mesers. Juseph and Stephen Underwood and Mrs. Daven port.

evening and re-elected its old board of officers for the ensuing year. A colla-On and after Monday next the hourly joyed. The Newport organization la

The 2:20 Boston train collided with beef car standing near G. Smith & loss, carrying less than fifty passengers | Co.'s meat-shed Wednesday, driving the a day. At the same time the travel to ear through the shed and into the adjoining yard. The accident was caused There was quite a snow storm here stantly growing, has been much inter- by the ice on the ralls which destroyed

Government torpedo boat Cushing had turned to rain, as it invariably that few people go upon them to the ave- at the Torpedo Station Thursday, but the city banks will receive the city adewhether she is to go into commission at once, or what the orders are for her Inture, is not known.

Rev. S. W. Stevens, who is about to retire from the pastorate of the Second Baptist church, was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane Thursday evening by his Bible class.

Deputy Sheriff Tilley met with an acidental fall at his residence Wednesday and sustained rejuries, which have convention and elected the city officers since kept him confined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ebbs have returned to Chicago, where they formetly resided and where they are now ettled permaneutly.

Mr. John M. Swan, Jr., has returned to Philadelphia after a vacation pleasantly spent at his Newport home.

Rev. G. J. Magill and family are at Montreal, Ca., where they have taken a house for the winter.

Mr. P. J. Galvin is reported very much improved and his friends hope soon to see him out again.

unperintendent of the city compters in ] place of Mr. Bowen B. Sweet. Mr. Clarence U. Coffin is again able

to attend to the duties of his office on the Wickford line. Chief of Police W. C. Congdon 28

sumed charge of the police department Tuesday morning. Mr. J. G. Stevens has recovered from his recent severe attack of la grippe and

is again attending to business Most of the new city officers have qualified for their respective positions.

Hon. S.S. Getchell, of Woonsocket, ras in town yesterday.

Mr. O. H. Barrows has been in town this week. Alderman Fearing is in New York.

Mr. James Nolan has been elected 300. Beeper of City Asylum—William S. Bacbel-er; salary, \$800. Chief Engineer of Fire Department—Henry

Correction of the Control of Control

City Surveyors of Land—Charles E. Ham nett, Joseph P. Cotton, William H. Laston

ppl S. Courrell, a mes A. Eddy. Commissioner of the Newport School Fund-lon. S. R. Houey. False Viewer Mortiner D. Sullivan.

e department. Recper of City Clocks-Otto L. Ruecker; salary, 810. Keeper of Jews'Synagogue—City Treasurer; salary, \$52.

NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.

Innugurated Under Democratic Contro of Aldermen and P. J. Royle President of the Common Council-Election of Officers, Appointment of Standing Com-

The new city government for 1822 C.O'Noi Beach was duly inaugurated on Monday. The G.Croeb was duly inaugurated on Monday. The old Council met at 11 o'clock and immediately went into joint convertion where Hou. Thomas Coggeshall, the retiring mayor, administered the such utiling mayor, administered the such utility of the such as the such utility. The such as the such utility of the such uses the such utility of the such uses where Hou. Thomas Coggeshall, the 1e-tiring mayor, administered the oath of office to Hou, Samuel R. Honey, his successor, with a few appropriate re-marks, after which Mayor Honey oblimarks, after which Mayor Honey con-gated the alderigen and connecting of the following for the follow 81, John's church followed with mayer. Mayor Honcy then Teod his mangu ral address, which will be found in fell on the 7th page of this paper, and which will be found an interesting document. that should be read by every citizen. At the close of the address the two bodics remarted and completed their respective organization. Capt. John Waters was unanimously elected picki-P. J. Royle was made president of the Common Council by eight votes to seven for Mr. F. M. Hammett, and by elected clerk of the latter body over

The two bodies then took a recess until 7:20 P. M., when they came together for the annual election of city officers. The Democrats having a majority in each body of the City Council for the and the vote for all officers where a change was made from last year stood commissioner when one of the seven co voted seattering. Before going into family. The funoral was solemnized at joint convention resolutions were passcity physician was reduced from \$800 stantian recognition which their services received from their employer, and died at his residence Saturday night from \$500 to \$600, and that of collecter when it was revealed that Mr. Cohen of the saturday of the saturda when it was revealed that Mr. Cohen after an illness of about three months, of taxes from \$1,200 to \$900, but for aged 02 years. The deceased was an the latter the collector is relieved of hone-two-dutarrious men and an oxidal, the duty of clerk to the assessors of lent citizen, and he possessed the re- taxes and the \$300 taken from the salary is made the salary of a clerk to

Ordinances were passed prohibiting employes of the city assigning or transferring their wages, creating the office of clerk to the assessors at a salary of \$300, and authorizing His Honor the The local brauch of the National As- Mayor to employ such legal counsel as sociation of Letter Carriers held its annual meeting at Mercury Hall Saturday ofty's interests to the extent of \$1500; the officer of city solicitor having been tion was served and a pleasant time on- the office of city auditor at a salary of \$200 a year.

The following resolutions were read and passed: Authorizing the final payment of \$500 on the new No. 6 engine bouse; authorizing the committee on Streets and Highways to get proposals and contract for carting crushed stone, for collecting the city garbage, and for fuel, etc., for public buildings; for paying stones; directing the city clerk to prepare for publication the City Documents for 1891; directing the Finance

ary, \$500.

Bloard of Health-Christopher F. Barker, M. D., Peter F. Curley, M. D., Francis H. Rankin, M. D., James H. cottrell, dames Fludder.
Harbor Master—William F. fowteted; galary, \$500.

Collector of Taxes—William E., Muniford;

00. ector of Taxes—William E. [Mumford: Salary, \$50.

Assessor of Taxes (three years)—Andrew K.
Calinn; ralar es, of aree-tors, \$400 each.
Ulerk to Collector of Taxes—Charles W.
Murphy; calary, \$500.

City Anditor—William S. Coper; salary
\$500.

faylor. Surveyor of Highways...William II. Lawton

r. Surveyors of Round Timbers and Spars—Jo-

ound Keeper-Charles Cotter. eil Ringers-Thomas Kavanagh, George P., nard, Giles B., Leabody; salaries, \$150 teper of Powder House-Chief engineer of

ealary, \$5?.

Overseer of Sand aed Gravel at Fort Wolcott

-Street Commissioner,

Superintendents to Superintend the Building of Chimneys and Placing Stoyes and Stoye

In the Board of Aldermen the following additional officers were elected: Truant Officer-Engene C. O'Neill; salary,

Health Officer—William F. Townsend; sal-aty, \$200.
Weighers of Neat Cattle—Exra J. Barker, Francis Stanbupe,
Commissioner of Wireks and Shipwrecked Goods—Lawton Ceggesh: II.
Field Drivers—Partick Corcoran, Darius M.
Wilcox; ualaries, \$150 each.

The joint standing committees are as

Finance-Councilman Hammett, Chairman, Aldermen Crosby and Hazard, Councilmen Stoddard and Smith. Panks and Fublic Property-Councilman of Cornick, chairman: Aldermen Crosby and

Paiss and Public Property—Courellman McCormick, chairman: Aldermen Crosby and Fearing, Councilmen Oyenhaw and Cremin. htreas and Highways—Alderman Young, chairman: Alderman Myers, Councilmen Albro, Openshaw and McCormick.

Fire: Department—Councilman Cremin, chaitman; Alderman Fearing and Wuters, Courcilmen Marsh and Costrell.

Ordinances—Alderman Myers, chairman; Councilmen Smith and Gostrell.

Ordinances—Alderman Myers, chairman; Alderman Hazard, Councilmen Moffitt, Jownsend and Cottrell.

Printing—Councilman Barker, chairman; Alderman Young, Councilman Hazard, Councilman Hazard, Chairman; Councilman Hammett and Moffitt.

Burial Grounds—Councilman McGranick, chairman; Alderman Waters, and Councilman Councilman Mecognick, chairman; Alderman Waters, and Councilman Mecognick, chairman; Alderman Waters, and Councilman

a Grounds—Connellman McCormic an; Alderman Waters, and,Councilms Real Estate Bales.

Edwin S. Burdick has sold a lot of and 63 feet on other land of grantor by 35 feet on Stockholm street, to Flor-

Louis L. Lorillard has purchased of

ence and Mary McCarty, for \$1, etc.

The Shaw estate on Pareness of to 10;s, and adjoining lands of the Society of the State St Friends, was sold at anction, Saturday, to Mary A. Shaw, for \$3.500.

Simeon Hazard has sold for J. N. A Griswold three house lots, aggregating 14,000 square feet of land, on Vernon avenue, to Susan T. Bacheller, for \$1,

### etc. Installation of Daughters of Rebekah,

The following officers of Eather Lodge No. 5. D. of R., were duly installed Wednesday evening by District
Deputy Mrs. J. T. Delano, assisted by Government torpedo boat Cushing ments in 1881, the cush the man faunched from the covered railway committee to obtain terms on which Deputy Mrs. J. T. Delano, assisted by estate. First and final account of Samuel Scalary, administrator on the estate of Station Thursday, but the cush banks will receive the city's de
J. T. Barker as grand warden, R. A. tate of Samuel Scalary, deceased, re
tate of Samuel Scalary, deceased, re
tate of Samuel Scalary, deceased, re
tate of Samuel Scalary, deceased, re-

President—Henry Johnson.
Vice President—Charles G Schultz.
Rececting Secretary—Frank Libot.
Financial Secretary—Frank Libot.
Financial Secretary—angust Swenton.
Treasurer—John Nelson
Inside Goardian—Charles Richardson.
Trusteen—Frank P. Lind, Henry Johnson
Charles Schultz.

Toung Men's Republican (lub.

President—M. W. Callaghan.
Vien regident—W. S. Landers.
Finar cial Fedrelsry—Orin Brown.
Treasurer—R. H. McIntoch.
Marshal—R. E. Williams.
Tusteer—J. C. Mattey, Charles Knowe,
Richard Brown, George Melville, John Power,

Resolutions on the Death of Mr. Richard Cornell.

meeting of Trustees of the Ho is Children held on Tuesday, J. ifendless Chinara account 1992, it was Resolved: That the trustees of the Home for riendless Children bave heard with regret or the death of their constant friend

Resolved: That the trustees of the Home for itendies Children have heard with regrets of extensival by Grath, of their constant friend, adviser, Mr. Richard Cornell.

Abov. That they desire to record their sense ethigation to him for bis services as Adviser, Committee and Financial Trustee as well. Andlier for so many years.

Also: That they will greatly miss bis cordial of willing regrets of a bill applicators wave bit in few arising regrets of a bill applicators wave bit miss as well as continuities at that the containing the missing of the willing and that the containing the missing of the willing as well as continuities them with a miscase them with a miscase of sympathy to the wide we of the decayed.

P. G. HAMMEIT, Secretary of the Board of Treatece. Mrs. Orciton G. Langley is visiting

friends in New York.

### PORTSMOUTE.

D. D. G. M. Alten C. Griffith, assisted? D. D. G. M. Allen C. Griffili, assisted: by his hoard of great of filters, vizz G. Mar, Frank Wyatt; G. Sec., John B. Allen; G. War. George A. Brown; G. Jreas, Anchibald B. Sayer; G. Guan, Joseph Graham; G. Chap., J. Archie Susson, publicly installed, on Wednesday evening; the elective and appointent efficers of Oakland Lodge, L. O. of O. P. N. 29 into their expecting of

oyster supper served in the basement, and a social in the hall. Mr. Wanton T. Sherman was chef on this occasion, and the ejeculations were such that.

Austin, widow of the late Gorton La Austin, were held at her late residence Rev. William Miller, of Swanzes, Mass.,

Miss Annie P. Sisson is at home, from the "Friends School," of Provi-

dence, sick with jaundice. The funeral services of Miss Ruth S: The funeral services of Miss Ruth S. Durfee was held at her brother James. L. Durfee's residence, on Thursday at. 1. P. M., The Rev. Mr. Cooper, gg. Middletcwn, officiating. Miss Durfeewas in her 82d year. For many years she lived mear the Glea, when that picturesque place was a great resort for the people who were summering at Newport and her place was well-known. as Miss Durfee's Tez Houes. She was helpless so far as walking was concern In her earlier days she taught a small school in her house, being a well. informed lady for one of her time. Failing health compelled her to give up the active duties of life a number or years ago, since which she has had her nome with her brother, James L. Dutfee.

Hon. Alfred Sisson, another of our ho was engaged for many years. He was also proprietor of the Brasol Ferry Hotel and from its being constantly filled in the summer season showed need in the summer season subspaces he was in early manbood he engaged quite extensively in the fishing business; later on he engaged in (arming, although he continued his con-nection with the fishing business until the Seth Padelford estate two lots of land on Friendship and Hope streets, aggregating about 14,000 rquare feet. Assembly as a representative from 1871 to 1874, and from 1874 to 1878 he was in most efficient work was dense in the terests of the lishermen of the State.

> D. D. G. M. Allen C. Gaffith und bin assistants iostalled the officers of Seaside Lodge, L. O. of O. F., on Thursday

### TIVERTON.

At the usual monthly meeting [of the Town Council and Court of Probate held Monday, a full board present, the following business was transcried: the ty banks will receive the cyloter sposts and pay the overdrafts; authorizing the city treasurer to draw from the Touro Synagogue fund for the payment of such repairs to the property as shall be ordered; and authorizing the committee on Public Property as shall be ordered; and authorizing the committee on Public Property to employ some suitable person to take care of the parks of the city.

IN JOINT CONVENTION.

After the completion of the above business the two bodies met in joint convention and elected the city officers for the ensuing year as follows:

City Cier & William G. Stevens.

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Chief of Polate—William Carcy Congdon; salary, \$1,200.

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Chief of Polate—Darius Baker.

Frobate Cierk—Engene W. Atkinson.

City Steycent—William H. Lawton, John H. Groby, do.

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Miss Josephine Almy died at the home of her parentf, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren W. Almy, early Tuesday morning of pneumonia.

John Smith died New Year's Day at the residence of bis son-in-law, William C. Tripp, after an illness of five days

from opermonia. The series of meetings held at the The series of meetings nen at two Congregational church the past two weeks by W. S. Martin, the Evangelist of the N. E. Evangelical Association, closed Monday evenlug. Mr. Martin is earnest and elequent for the cause to which be has consecrated his life. The

meetings were well attended and considerable interest manifested. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brayton ats

sick with the measter, also their son. Mrs. Brayton's illness is serious, 26 pneumonia has set in. Mrs. Jenkins and her two sens have been called to Norfolk, Va., by the ill-ness of her husband, Capt. C. D. Jenkins.

Capt. Fernando Wilcox and family are visiting friends at North Dighton.

The accepted design for the Rhode Island luiking at the Chicago exposi-tion seems to combine the effects of the State's two most prominent archi-tectural specimens—the Providence arcade and the Newport stone mill. E:

# Poetry.

PA OMOR WEREDIAN [PORD TALLDE!]

Missight ast! Nota soud tof aught Thre the allest house, but the wind at his prayers.

E sat by the sying fire, and thought
Of the dear, dead woman upstairs.

and the moon look'd forth as the je pain, Wich her face all white and wet. Mesody with me, my watch to keep, But the freed of my bason, that man i and grief and sent him fast to sleep In the chimber up above.

Nobaly else, in the country place All round, that knew of my has beside, But the gend, young Priest with the Haphach

Who confessed her water shedled. I throught, at the t, as my truch fell there, it had werned that heart to life, with love; Forther thing I touched was warm, I swear, and I could feel it maye.

Twat the hand of a man, that was maring O'er the heart of the dead,-from the other mide:
And at once the sweat broke over my brow,
Who is robbing the corpse? I cried.

Opposits me, by the tapers' light,
The friend of my bosom, the man I loved,
Broad over the carpes, and all as white,
And neither of us moved,

«What do you have, my friend?" . . . The Look'd first at ma, and then at the dead!

"There is a portrait here," he began;

"There is. It is mine," ( said.

Said the friend of my bosom, "Your, no doubt,
The portrait was, till a month ago,
When this self-oring angol took that out,
And placed mine there, I know."

"This woman, she loved me well," said I.
"A month ago," said my friend to me;
"And in y mr throut," I groun' i, "you lie!"
He a iswer'd . . . "letus see."

"Esongh!" I returned; "let the dead decide; And whose sower the potrait prore, Bis thall it be, when the cluse intried, Where death is arraige'd by love."

We found the portrait there, in its place; We open'd it by the tapers' shine; The geast were all unchanged; the face Was -neither his nor mine.

"Oas nail drives mit ano; her, at least! The face of the portrait there," I cried, "Is our friend's, the Rapheal-fice! young Who confess'd her when she died,"

The setting is all of rubles red, And pearls which a Perl might have kept. For each ruby there my heart tath blod; For each a tear my eyes have wept.

# Selected Tale.

"Meto."

"Ned! Nad! Whore are you. Ned?"
Ellis Colbridge's tone was one of anxious Impatience, as she came into the sitting room of her pretty country house, seeking consolation, advice and assistance. The window curtains parted, revealing in the deep window seet. "What is the matter?" inquired Ned, with a sleepy, drawling voice.

""Matter?" said Ellie dolefully, "cead that letter. No, you will go to sleep over it. I'll tell you what's in it. The Claxtons are coming this aftermoon."

"I hought they were to come next month?"

"So they were, and here Charley has gone for a week to Boston, and Maggie left this morning. She is a treasure. "And in six weeks," "And prokered up a pretty room of a mouth, drew her brows up over a mouth, drew her brows up over a month, "aid Laurs; "we heard of her very often the most of the restrict of the rest

"So they were, and here Charley has gone for a week to Boston, and Maggie left this morning. She is only the eleventh girl I have had in six weeks."

Nod puckered up a prostry rose-bad of a mouth, drew her brows up over a pair of large, dreamy, brown eyes, and—it must be recorded, shooking as it is—Ned whistled: "There' nae link about the house," as clearly as a plowhoby.

"Oh, Ned, what can I do? said Ellie, "there are four people, and how can if entertain them and do all the work and cooking for such a family?"

"Bourt"

"Mr. and Mrs. Claxton, their son Harry and daughter Laura."

"H-m-yes. I've heard Charley talk of them!"

"Don't you know them," Ellie asked, amazed. "I thought they were Charley's most intimate friends."

"Very true; but; though Charley is my brother, you must remember while he was at Harvard, forming the acquaintance of the Claxtons and various other people, I was with Aunt Jane at Ballimore, going to school and learning housekeeping—ot?" cried Ned, as a sudden idea seemed to strike her. "Oh, Ellie, have you got some calico dresses and big aprons?"

"Of course I have."

"Of course I have."

"Of course I have."

"So have I—where the Dutchman had his acchors at the partor that pain-series of the brown-evel sister."

bell rang vigorously at eight o'clock. By the time she was dressed her guests there was usthing to do but open the door to the dining room and usher them in. The dainty table, sparking in the

in. The dainty table, sparkling in the moratry light, was aproad temptingly. New-laid eggs, like golden balls, were fried upon slices of ruby-colored ham; a boefsteak to tempt an epicure, broiled tender and juily, flusked the ham and eggs; water-cresses, all sparkling with dew-drops; potatoes fried to a crisp, brown, aromatic criffee, fragrant teal and muffics of golden that waited upon loved apoetites.

There are thirteen miles of bookshees in the British museum. good appetites.

Mrs. Claxton could not restrain her

admiration.
"What a treasure you must have in
the kitoses," she cried, "if you did not
come down until we did."
"I have not seen her this morning,"
was the trethful reply. "She is a treas-

Postal cards are now made to be used as blotting pads. Operration step laiders are used

by the Belgian army.

For every foot of stature a man should weigh twenty-six pounds.;

As a rule the length of a face is the same as the length of the hand. The rent of land in England 300 years ago was about a shilling an apre.

The human heart in a lifetime of 50 years, beats 300,000,000 times. It is said the best walking pace is

seventy-five stops per minute. A few animals are voiceless, as the giraffe, the armadillo, and the poroupine.

The Chinese national debt is one

means silver.

smillest, amounting to only \$58,-500,000. Silver articles are called | "plate" from the spanish word plata, which

The planet Neptune has the longest year, consisting of more than 60,000 of our d**ay**s.

Some watches now made are guar-anteed to keep time to within 10 seconds month. A man of average strongth can lift with both hands a weight of from 230

to 240 pounds. Spectables were invented in the year 1820, but were not in general use until nearly 200 years later.

Chile is said to number among population more posts par capita than any other nation in the world.

There are seventy-two places called St. Etienne in France, and thirty towns called Washington in America. About 4,500 species of wild beer are

known and of wasps 1,100, of which 170 and 18 respectively live to Great Britain There are in America 219,000,000 of the big of I copper penules lying unused somewhers. For penules test of the Mint.

Only citizens who are able to read and write have the purer to vote in Buliais and several other American Rebublics.

The principal source of revenue in Corea is a land tax, as in China, paid in produce and fixed annually according to the condition of copa. The glass-makers of fitebook forty contactors ago, possessed the art of staining glass, and they produced the commodity in the above profusion.

der the exercise difficult.

Explanatory Notes.

I'u. in that day shall this song be song its the land of Judah. We have a strong city ralyation withen appliet for walls and boldwarks.

In that day, etc. The prophet anticipates the time when the suffering and oppression to which the people of the God had been subjected should come to an end. The picture is ideal. The new Jerusalem had no need of walls; yet the purpose of the prophetical revelation was practical, for the comford and admonition of the present generalion. The language is the utterance of a joyful confidence in God, and thanks giving for the great salvation which he has wrought: "The land of Judah is the fort's land, where his tomple was in which he was worshipped, where his people awelt, and the Lord had his habitation in the midst of them." The Jews had been afflicted and in bondage for their sine, but now in the people of God, so it was not merely a national victory which the prophet was celebrating, but the was not merely a national victory which the prophet was celebrating, but the shods of the true worshipers of Jahovah. Of the strong city salvation will take the place of walls and but warks. God himself is the wall of defense (Zech. 24, 5). "He surrounds his people with his gaslvation, his own injouen delivering grace (Pa. 125:2; the 18042) and this let he only wall the structure of the prophet was celebrating, but the abode of the true worshipers of Jahovah. Of the strong city salvation will take the place of walls and but warks. God himself is the wall of defense (Zech. 24, 5). "He surrounds his people with his gaslvation, his own injouen delivering grace (Pa. 125:2; the 18042) and this he ho only wall take the place of walls and but was the follow and this he not wall the depth to which vegetable matter in pumount extends and tools when digited the plow. This is also under the place of walls and but was wronghiped, where his being the follow and the prophet was celebrating. The surrounds and the prophet was celebrating to the follow and t

coller, transferring the into the next collection of the content of the collection o work of looking out for the light of God's presence." Says Professor Green: "The triumphant caurch of

CampaCreek Cannel Coal for Open Grates, Old Company's Lehigh Coal for Furnace Use, Cumberland Coal for blacksmiths, etc. Jehovah. Of the strong city salvation will take the place of walls and bulwarks. God himself is the wall of defense (Zech. 24, 5). "He surrounds his people with his salvation, his ominipotent delivering grace (Ps. 125-25; Isa. 80:18); and this is the only wall they need for their protection." The reference is to ancient means of protection. The city was first surrounded by walls, and, to rander an approach more difficult for a besigning army, there were added "bulwarks."

2. Open we the gates: The call seems to proceed from heaven. Compare Isa. 40:1-3. A strong city, with secure gates, suggests a place of absolute safety, but the church triumphant, represented as a city whose walls of salvation would easily repel the attacks of the most formidable foes, is in no danger; it is a time of peace, and the gates are to be nubarred and thrown open. Notice that it is the righteous nation, not the Jewish nation as such, that is to enter this divinety protected city. The American Revisers would substitute faith for truth in this verse. The warders of the city, whether angels or portera usually in charge, are directed by God or the prophet to give free access to the righteous nation, not the Jewish nation as such, that is to enter this divinety protected city. The American Revisers would substitute faith for truth in this verse. The warders of the city, whether angels or portera usually in charge, are directed by God or the prophet to give free access to the righteous nation—the new the respective and the substitute faith for truth in this verse. The warders of the city, whether angels or portera usually in charge, are directed by God or the prophet to give free access to the righteous nation—the new the respective protected city. The high the prophet to give free access to the righteous nation—the new the respective protected city. The warders of the city, whether angels or portera usually in charge, are directed by God or the prophet to give free access to the righteous nation—the new there decives the prophet to give f

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3. Tans with keep him in parfect peace, whose mind is stayed on these because he trusteth in thes.

4. Trust you that Lord forever; for in the healt of Mary and the mind thou keepast in perfect peace. Thou with, etc.: Margin, "A stoad-last mini thou keepast in perfect peace," on Hebrew "peace, peace," One confiding in divine protection will not be disturbed by outward causes of disquiet. Because he trustoth: God will not disappoint the expectations of those wine confide in him. The fourth was more read: "Prost year of Jahavak is used once in the Common Version, one of the four times of when Jahavak is used once in the Common Version, one of the four times of when Jahavak is used once in the Common Version, one of the four times of when Jahavak is used once in the Common Version, one of the four times of the four times of the four times of the four times of the peace of the peace of the four times of the peace of the peace of the peace of the four times of the peace of the peace of the four times of the peace of the peac mate it will hold most seasons of the year all the water that fulls on it. Yet wet land, unless drained, cannot be made to grow clover to produce such a result .- [Am. Cuttivator.

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CHAPTER X. WE ARE PORCED INTO THE CONFEDERATE SERVICE.



Bell and I had been in the swamps, The proprietors of Dr. Sage's woods and mountains for thirty-seven Catarrh Remedy offer \$500 for an days, but immunity from recapture did мого careful and eager than we were anxiety was absolutely painful. We felt like men unest when, being tried for a capital offense, they await the return of the jury. Again and again my companion and myself had sworn to each other that we should never be taken alive. This decision was now constantly with us, and more than ever we felt like men who might be nearing the valley of the

man's army, then extending along the railroad from Dalton to Atlanta.

artillery told that both sides were near by in some force, and that there was a greater risk of running into the enemy in the darkness than of finding our friends. We found a secluded place on the jungle covered banks of a little stream that flowed into the Elowah, and there, after limishing the last of the food we brought from the Sleigh settlement, we lay down and were soon asleep.

I ain't a gwino to be bit," responded

"But he ain't bit you, hez he?"

than a year before.

Bell, as we left the bushes and stood facing this decidedly formidable looking

know enough about fightin to be able to keer to myself-ef so be I was draw to

by hit, I reckon."

for he resented any approach to indignity in a most combative spirit. The stranger actually laughed at Bell's self, which had so often stood us in speech, then came nearer, and after shaking hands with him told us that his name was Benton, that he came from "No'th Calinay," and that ever since he left the army—he did not may when or why he left—he had been "romagin the cricks of Lumpkin county a-tryin to pick up a little gold." In return for this confidence Bell gave him his own name, introduced me, and than well, because my orders are not to rechis own name, introduced me, and then told the old story about our being furloughed soldiers and on our way into the Blue Ridge in western North Caro-

greek, either side of which was covered with pits from which the earth had been

About a half mile from our eleeping with walls from twenty to sixty feet high, and 200 yards up the walls formed an amplitheater, and here in a haif-cave, half cabin, the miner lived alone, unless we count the vicious dog that had prejected us. Before the door or rather the opening to the cabin, for it had no door, there was an ax, a pick and a spade, with a rude cradle such as I had seen at Sleigh's for gold washing. A few appliances for cooking and a hed of pine boughs covered with an old army blanket constituted the furniture of the cabin.

Mr. Benton—by the way, he professed to be a second cousin of the famous Benton of Missouri—prepared us a breakfast of corn bread and becom with coffee made of sweet potatoes and sweetened with sorghum. He told us that his mining had been fairly prosperous, though as he had no quicksilver he was sure that he did not save one-tent of the gold. He was a man of much intelligence, gold was in California when the war broken and Earlborn the war broken and I Late 11. place the creek flowed through a centon

the gold. He was a man of much in-telligence, and was in California when the war broke out. He told us that he was mining and making money in the Sierras, when one day the devil put it into his head to sell out his claim for a Banking and Insurance. son and come east to light the Yanks

I seed that hit was a rich man's quar't and a pore man's light, so I lit out without a-sayin goodby to no one. I jined of my own accord, and I allowed I was free to

of the Confederacy. He suggested that we join forces with him and search for gold till the war was over, but Bell's fictitions wife and child and my mother were urged as reasons why we must be

full of Confederate troops, "deh as they was," and that the chances was they

about the fire in front of the cabin, the dog began a vigorous barking, and Benton seized his rifle and sprang out of the light, an example we were not slow to follow. After a few minutes a shrill whistle came down from the cliffs directly overhead, which Benton auswered in a like way. Then the man shouted: "Hen. hit's me."

"Yes."

"What in h-'s the trouble?" "Hold up, and I'll tell you uns."

The man came down the rocks, by which time we had returned to the line and the hound had stopped his baying. The new arrival was a young man dressed and armed like our host, and his manner told that he was laboring under great excitement. He came to report that Confederate soldiers, "afoot and on critters," were swarming in the hills and picking up every man they could find. That afternoon they had seized a dozen men known to Benton and Tom Billings, and the chances were that they, too, would be taken the next day if they did

"Thar's no better place to stick to than this," said Benton. "If the hounds find "No, but he looks ez ef he was sot us har thar ain't a place in the Blue that way, and I'd a heap sight rather Ridge where it would be and hidin. I've got grub enough to last all hands for two weeks, and then, if it comes to stones—"durnicks," the natives call them—the man drove the dog back and with any other four they have a mind to

> whether the search parties would send just four men; but, as he could not do The fire was quickly extinguished. It

arms had been issued to our cavalry less in the but, for his barking was as certain tan a year before.

"Are you a soldier, my friend?" asked us of his approach. In the morning the dog was released, and as we were esting breakfast he ran down the canyon barking furiously. He had not been gone from sight for half a minute when a rifle said the man, and his black eyes sar-veyed us somewhat contemptuously, I thought. "But," he added, "I reckon I the rocks above the cabin: "Dou't dare to stir, boys! You're

covered."

their rifles down at us, and at the same time four mounted men rode up the canyon and called on us to surrender. Resistance was out of the question. The men on the rocks came clambering down, our sums were seased, and we

they would do you no good. Why not? Well, because my orders are not to recognise furloughs unless the men who have them are sick in bed or so badly

ed, and Bell showed the still unhealed bullet wound on his right breast, but the the previous day, for Garrard's Yankee sergeant was obdurate. He had orders and must obey them, and in addition to ravalry had been raiding the country, but that they had gone back "arter wallopin our folks like h--ll" The miner at this time. Hood had just been beaten

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days, but immunity from recapture did not abate our vigilance; indeed, as we neared our own lines and came within sound of the Union guns we became that's all."

days, but immunity from recapture did heave in the same way. And let me say to you two gents, if you go back and night the Yanks again yer d—d fools; that's all." even on that stormy night in June when tended never to fight against the Yanks we chuled the guards at Millen. This if we could once get out of the control

We were very weary, and so daylight found us still lying in the bushes, where

we might have remained for some hours more had we not been startled into wakefulness by the barking of a dog. We aprang to our feet at once, to dis cover that it was we who had attracted the animal's attention. "Cuss the cur; he looks like a bloodhound!" hissed Bell, as he raised his carbine and would have fired had not a man whom we had not noticed called out in an angry voice:

"No, but he looks ez ef he was sot shoot the dog than be his meat," said With many oaths and the free use of

then came to view himself. He was bearded like a pirate, his hair looked as if it had not been cut "since befo de all so," but he very much doubted wah." and he was tall even for a mountaineer. A slouched hat, a cotton shirt and a pair of butterout trousers, the bot better, he was willing to stay. toms inserted in the tops of a pair of verp muldy boots, constituted this gentleman's costume. But there were two pistols and a knife in the wide balt for that was the only direction by which buckled about his waist, in addition to mounted men could reach us. The night pussed without which must recently have been the property of a Ventrue for I know that the mustled his hound and are erty of a Yankee, for I knew that these

yet if we use had to shoot again at a feller mortal he wouldn't make nothin It remains a wonder to me up to this

Mr. Benton told us that we were very d basiness will be No. 13 Mirket Square. Any one who has umbrellas or parasols with please

HOLD UP THAR, YOU; THAT'S MY DOG!"

After parting with the alarmed cadeta who professed to have seen the Yankees

We decided after a long discussion to remain in the woods that night, for the

"Hold up thur, you: that's my dog!"
"Waal, I don't keer whose dog he is,

Bell assured him that this was eminently proper, but that neither he nor myself was "a hankerin fo' a fight." "We uns hez had all the fight needed,

lucky not to have been five miles west invited us to breakfast, saying that his by Sherman before Atlanta and it was house was close by. He led us up the duty of every good southern man in continued on sixth page.

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near by, we imraied on in the direction, so far as we could guess it, of the artillery firing to the south. But the sound of the guns died out as night approached. We knew that there were not enough fight a heavy battle, and so we inferred, and as it turned out rightly, that the fight was between the Confederate home guards and cavalry raiders from Sher-

"Waal, not edzackly at this time,"

day that Bell did not involve us in a fight with every mountaineer we met,

Ho said in substance:

"Hit took me jest two year to larn that the d-d Confederacy was a fraud.

We assured Mr. Benton that we intended never to fight against the Yanka

would hang around till sure that the Yanks were not coming back. He astight of us they would surely force us into the army and send us to join Hood, even though our clothes were lined with furloughs. He prevailed on us to remain with him till the following day, which we did, and by way of compensating him for his kindness we helped him work his claim near the mouth of the little canyon. After supper that night, as we sat

"Tom Billinger" from Benton.

The night passed without any cause for alarm. At my suggestion Benton had muzzled his hound and confined him

I looked up and saw six men pointing

moving.
Our host assured us that the hills were

Tom Billings "allowed" this "mout be

were prisoners.

These men were commanded by a secgeant, a soldierly looking fellow, who evidently understood his business. I showed him the paroles of Bell and my-

wounded that they can't handle a gun." Benton protested that he was wound-

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all is not peace and happiness in the Democratic party in this city. Many of the City Government feel that one or two men carried off more than the Hon's share of the speils.

The trouble with the silver dollar, aside from its defletency in the matter bly been active and zerous enough, of Intrinsic value, is that it is too large but they are at present too for to propand heavy. If some way could be erly patrol the bardas. By their armfound, by mixing gold with the silver, ed resistance to American as well as of reducing the size of the dollar to Mexican troops Garza and his followers about that of the twenty-fice cent piece, at would soon become a popular coin.

Senator Shorman has received the momination of the Ropublicaus of Ohio for re-election to the U.S. Senate. In the enuous he had 53 votes to 23 for ex-Gov. Foraker. Senator Sherman and the ex-Governor appeared at the cauous after the nomination and made pleasing speeches.

The Democratic majority in the City Council made almost a clean sweep Monday. The only two Republican office holders of any importance that were retained were the City Clerk, and Judge of Probate. The places of those great scheme on foat which they proremoved were illied in some instances by good men and some not so good. On the whole they make a very fair av- the state. They are not going to let the erage, and the affairs of the city will people vote for the President next fall. doubtless be safe in their hands during | The legislature will do the voting for the coming year.

The Hon, Thomas Coggashall after three years service as major and a much longer term as a public official, retired from office last Monday and turned over the management of the brilliant and revolutionary idea was city to his successor, Col. Honey. Mr. Coggeshall during his long term as a public officer has been faithful to any there is hardly a shadow of doubt but duty placed in his charge. He has been a faithful and painstaking official. He has been instant in season and out of that he carries the great state of Now season, courteous and affable with all York in his pocket. The Democratic whom he came in contract, he has in legislature of Michigan passed a law to many respects made an ideal mayor. He retires from office without a stain upon his long and faithful record, and he carries with him the esteem and good wishes of his follow citizens.

"The youthful Providence daily, the News, takes us to task for our article ed, some time ago brought a suit for on the million and a half dollars State libel against Professor Bryce for asso-House for Providence, last week, and clating him in his "American Commonthinks that our argument is somewhat wealth" with the infamies of the Tweed thoroughly plain this time, we would of damage he has received at fifty thoumay, that we are strennously opposed to sand dollars. Testimony in the suit the whole scheme. We want no new which has been brought in the English State House, neither do we believe that courts, is now being taken in New York the taxpayers of the State want to be by the British Consul. A curious fact compelled to pay for any such a struc- is that the sileged libelious chapter ture as is contemplated, in the present was not written by Professor Bryce. Its state of the finances of the country, author was Professor Frank J. Gooderal Assembly pushes this matter this copyrighted by him and published unwinter, it will be the last Republican der his name as a separate part of "The Assembly this State will see for many American Commonwealth." One of years to come. In these times it is the objects of this, it is presumed, was well for states as well as for individu- to bring the book under the operation als to practice economy. We do not of the American copyright law of that propose at this time to go into the dis- time. oussion of this State House matter, but if the scheme is pushed this winter we shall oppose it with all the force at our

The address of His Honor, Mayor Honey, is a straightforward business document, and although he makes some suggestions in which we do not tle use for Newport to try to build up manufacturing industries here, and publican Aldermen for attempting to put a cremator in that ward. On the subject of streets and sewers the Mayor is sound, and his suggestions are worthy of careful consideration. The side walks, too, come in for deserved attention. If Mayor House can succed in bettering their condition during the year-be will deserve the thanks of the community. On the subject of public education the Mayor in the main is correct, though his disapproval of high school instructive at public expense is at variance with the ideas of all our best educators and hardly in accordance with the decayoned ideas of this progressive age. We heartily approved fails into line with Massachnesits and most of the other states in the union and furnish all its children with free text books. His a very serious question with our schools than any other than,. The Mayor does not; think this. He water stores in for the with free text with the many books required. The one item of expense creates more discussed in the with the many books required. The one item of expense creates more discussed in the with the many books required. The one item of expense creates more discussed in the with the many books required. The one item of expense creates more discussed in the will find many parents how to raise the wint free text; books. The water workscomes in for the will find many people to agree with the many books required. The one item of expense creates more discussed in the will find many people to agree with the many books required and the control of the expense of the control of the e

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The Mexican bandit and revolution-

st Garza is making more trouble for the United States and Marien with his few followers than would a respectable srmy. Unless our government takes vigorous steps to either kall, expture or expel him, Mexico will have serious ground of complaint against us for harboring filibuaters. Of course the Mexican Government understands that we have no sympathy with Garza, but that is not enough. We are supposed to be able to maintain law and order on our side of the border. A sudden bruption, or outbreak, may be excusable in finding our authorities unprepired, but tide Garga infliction has now been going on for days and weeks. Our regu-Ins and the Texas rangers have probahave completely outlawed themselves and are entitled to no consideration whatever, except as buildits and crim-If captured in Mexico they would be shot with sexut ceremony. line, although in the event of their surrender they would, of course, be granted due process of the law. It is intimated that Gares has more sympathiz ers in Mexico than is supposed, but

The Hill party in Now York have a legislature they propose new to steal them. In other words it is proposed to have this stolen legislature choose the Presidential electors in November, thus assuming the vote of New York for the Damocratic nomines, which in all probability will be Hill hypself. This conceived by the ex-Covernor and as this legislature is his, soul and body, that Hill can go into the next Democratic convention with the assurance choose Presidential electors by congressional districts, but New York proposes to put the action of the Democraby in the Bodgor state a long distance in the shade.

that does not change the complexion of

his operations so far as we are concern

A. Oakey Hall, it will be remember-'wobbly." Now to make our argument ring. Mr. Hall estimates the amount We believe that if the Republican Gen- now of Columbia college, and it was

Senator Chandler has introduced a bill to secure better accommodations to passengers in steamers from abroad. This may be a flunk attack on a cortain class of immigration. The riff-raff of Europe are brought to our shores cheaply by subjecting them to physical hardships and moral danger, which are agree with him, yet as a whole the public generation to the curriers engaged in the lie generally will approve of his suggestions. The Mayor thinks it very lit- call for higher fares and a more select class of immigrants.

Quebec advices say that Newfoundjudging by past experience he is cor- land is steadily drifting toward annexation to the United States on account of the house offal, and thinks that the commercial disputes with England and monument on Long, wharf can be used Canada. She would bring several rathfor that purpose. This will not be a erawkward questions for settlement pleasing suggestion to those Republi-with her, but appearation would be a cans of the first ward who helped elect great gain to American fishing and the Democratic ticket to punish the Re- maritime interests besides giving us publican Aldermen for attempting to the key to the St. Lawrence and Can-

mee for the stone bridge and in this he the evidence produced at the trial was

the evidence produced at the trial was not sufficient to convict him. The water works comes in for a very lengthy notice from the Mayor. This was to be expected from the fact that cheap water was the watchword with which the successful party went into the fight last fall. What the new government can accomplish in that direction remains to be seen. The Mayor's recommendations in regard to civil service evidently fell upon unlistering the best results. The sum of the public, whose services," the Mayor says, "I sincerely hope you will find pourselves able to need trials was not sufficient to convict him. The works comes in for a verificient to convict him. The works as surprise to convict him. The works comes in for a very length of the jury was a surprise to fortunate, because the firm had a \$300,000 contract for inruishing armor-piero ing shells to the Government and held that he had a fellow feeling for the the accret of obtaining the best results. The burning of the Carpenter Steel Works at Reading, Penn., is doubly unfortunate, because the firm had a \$300,000 contract for inruishing armor-piero ing shells to the Government and held that he had a fellow feeling for the the accret of obtaining the best results. A man wa sent to the Agnews Instance evidently fell upon unlistering the is cunning, and that is human. He same Asylum last week insane from the hims of the mainty. He will never to prove the firm had a \$300,000 contract for inruishing armor-piero ing shells to the Government and held that he had a fellow feeling for the traits of a man. "He is lary, and that is human. He same Asylum last week insane from the hims he can get another to work the form had a \$300,000 contract for furnishing armor-piero ing shells to the Government and held that he had a fellow feeling for the united best results. A man wa sent to the Agnews Insane from the introduced had the accret of obtaining the best results. for him-a genuine human trait."

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line Chillian Correspondence, to be fall Before Congress The President Sup-ported by Alt Pacific—An Unprincipled Sewspaper orrespondent—Beath of a Voteran Army Officer -The New Kanege Senatur Very Satisfactory-Lack of Harmony Ju the Mouse.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1892. The President will this week send to Congress all of the correspondence which has passed between this country and Chill, together with a special mes-sage, in which it is supposed that he sage, as when it is supposed that he will make a recommendation embody-ing his ideas of the duty of Congress in the premises. While this does not necessarily mean way, it certainly points that way. About the only basis for thinking that way will be averted is the helper that Chill will at the last important of the helper that Chill will at the last important of the helper that Chill will at the last important of the helper that the helper tha

for thinking that war will be averted its the hele that Chill will at the lest mement see the tody of going into a war in which she is hound to get thrashed, and in the an alighet apolings.

It is pleasant to note that the Prosiders has the cordial support not only of hes or a party, but of many of the prominent Domocrats in Congress. One of the latter, hepresentative Mortreary of Kontucky, who has for a number of years been one of the leading members of the committee on foreign affairs of the House, said on the aubject: "Some after Congress reconvenes the President will send the correspondence to the two Houses and then we can consider the matter with a better understanding. I believe that the President bas acted in a vigorous and manly way in this matter. I am sure that the course of the United States will be alignified, firm and courageons. Whatever the result may be I do not think we can be charged with having rushed into war, or that we shall suffer may here of dienty."

think we can be charged with having rushed into war, or that we shall suffer any loss of dignity."

The meaning think with this whole Chillan business is the attempt which has ecen made by a newspaper man, who is credited with having been in the pay of the Chillian revolutionists, while they were trying to get recognition from this government, before the lath of the Bahaseeda government in Caill, by carefully worded inmendo to make it appear that Secretary Haine has become a "peace at any price" man, in consequence of a business understanding he has had with ex-Mayor C. a yard, 25C. a yard, 50C. a yard, in the tree hereagn at the prize analysis of the small series of this man's ensemble to the state in the tree hereagn at the prize analysis. See them, and they are the state that the prize analysis of this man's ensemble to the prize and the prize analysis. The prize analysis of this man's ensemble the prize analysis of t anty is known, nothing that he can say carries any weight. He lacks the com-age to openly attack Mr. Blaine, and, in keeping with his chayacter, vents his

in keeping with his character, vents his splengly printing snowking paragraphs whenover the opportunity presents Itsolf, containing covert slings and shirs at him. He is spoken of oven by those who associate with him as the Cantain Dalgetty of journalism. It is hardly becassary to say that people of this country know the man too well to believe that lange O. Maine will according iove that James G. Blaine will over be

hive that James G. Blaine will over be found occupying any position upon any question that is not compatible with the loftiest patriotism.

Gen. M. D. Meigs. U. S. A. retired, died here on Saturday with the grip. From his appointment to West Point in 1812 to the date of his death he filled positions of great honor and grater responsibility, and he filled them all well. Pension Commissioner Raum has detailed 50 extra clerks to assist in push

The Her resbooks are unitality at their yards five boals and a sixth is soon to be started. One is for E. D. Morgan, the owner of the Gibriana. She is to be a 33-footer. The 46-footer, which is being built for Archibald Rogers, and is capected to a formidable antagonist of the Gloriana. She will be painted from the queen of the seas, the Gloriana, which will remain white. Another one, a two and one-half rater, is being built for a Scotch contleman across the Atlantic, who resides upon the Glyde. She is twenty-five feet on the water ing an open rupture between the Crisp and Mill's men or, as they oftenest call-ed here, the Cleveland and Anti-Cleve-land men on the flour of the House. Atlantic, who resucces and the water line and thirty eight feet ever all, and is expected to surpass anything in hor class upon the Clyde. The steamer which is being built is owned by parties who reside upon the banks of the St. Lawrence, and the 24 footer, which is about completed and will be owned by a gentlemant on the Jersey coast. The direction of the line with the direction of the line with the direction of the line with the first opportunity. Speaker Crisp is the first opportunity. at the pards of Saunders is a yawl being built which, from all that can be asceptained by experienced boatmen, with excel anything of her class that the first opportunity. Speaker Crisp is laid up with the grip during the entire recess and is yet, and had little opportunity to know have deep the feeling of the class that the care is a laid up with the grip during the entire recess and is yet, and had little opportunity to know have deep the feeling of the class that their mouths which prevents their en-joying anything like "taffy," particular-if when it comes from the same source

Cap duries a coops for steaking and sup-per, pure and desirated, and their Familie Cappolars for drinking and cooping, cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

The steamer Frances has been sold by the Stonington Stea mship Company to Capt. Geo. B. Hall, who, it is said, will ran her as an excursion boat on Providence river next summer.

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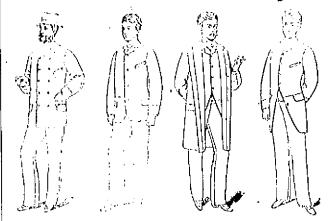
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trin of P. Leyland & Co., steamship own-

A woman accused of embezzing from a Boston firm has been arrested in Pittsburg after two years of sease b.

Mr. Bloine's friends want to see Senstor Sherman re-elected, but the secretary will take no part in the matter. The Duke of Dureal, a grandee of Spala and a member of the Spanish royal family, dled at Madrid of influenza.

The treasury department has so far paid f00 claims for bounty on sugar under the McKinley act, aggregating \$12,140.42.

The mortality among the Russian troops in the western provinces is heavy. The government finds difficulty in supplying then with provisions.

An uncomment has been introduced into the house of representatives requiring committees to present all appropriation talls within eighty days.

The first bill introduced into the Oldo assembly gerrymanders, the state so there will be seventern Republican and only four Democratic Congressmen.

Prominent members of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural sciegges have decided to setul an expedition to the relief of Lieutemant Peary's party.

Major Jules H. Patzki, surgeon, and Captala Henry G. Burton, United States army, have been found incapacitated for duty by the army retiring board.

Thursday, dan. 7.

De Maupassant, The French novelist, h

The Barmby will case is postponed to Pop. Lea is physically weak but menfully active.

The annual encampment of the Maine state militia will be held at Augusta, June

Fireman Shields, injured by a mob at Valparaiso, wants \$5,000 damages from

Dr. Graves charges that the Pinkerton detectives robbed him of papers and other The ise-street railway of Fall River, Mass, has passed into the hands of an out-

side symbicate.

the Inditinat criminal act has been de-rided by the Massachusetts supreme court to be constitutional. Policemen must not talk politics when rules forbid it, is a decision of the Massa-

chusetts supreme court. Hugh Brady, aged 20 years, attempted sulcide at Burlington, Vt., by cutting his

Throat, and may not recover.
The treasury department has so far pald 46 claims for bounty on sugar under the McKluley net, aggregating 412,140.12

The Berlin Post says that the rapid advances of England and Russia in Central has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Preston. B. Plumb as United

The Biddeford (Me.) mission board have called Rev. H. B. Mitsbell of Kittery to take charge of the Biddeford missionary

A 5-year-old daughter of John H. Emery of Hiddeford, Me., while playing with matches, was seriously burned, her dress catching fire.

Mrs. John Sullivan, 60 years ald, of Olnoyville, R. L. died from burns received by her clothing catching fire from the kitchen slove.

At the semi-annual meeting of the trans.

tees of the Hingham (Mass.) Institute for Savings, a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, was (eo ired.

Friday, Jau. 8.
The bishop of Litchifeld, Eng., is dead.

A trinity student was found dead in a well at Guilford, Conn. An Alabama mob has hanged the Sims

gang, men and women. There is an unprecedented amount of American cotton at Liverpool.

Senator Chandler proposes legislation to regulate the free pass system.

Dr. Joseph Hilton, a brother of Judge Henry Hilton, diedat New York.

The Houston (Tex.) office of the Wells-Fargo express was robbed of \$10,000. There was an unsuccessful chase after

counterfeit hill passers in Lynn, Mass. Unconfirmed rumors report friction between France and England at Tangiers.

The "Duke of Japonski" (Michael Travers), the recluse poet of Alaska, is insang.

Hancken & Riordan, cotton brokers, New York,have failed. Liabilities, \$50,000.

Tanest Wilhelm Brucke, the well-known That we are the Lowest Price Dealers in the German physiologist, died at Berlin, State. and 73

twenty houses. Two persons perished in the flames. A fire at Ostheim, Germany, destroyed

the frames.

Eben S. Draper was elected chairman

f the Massachusetts Republican state. committee.

Two attachments have been served on Colonel Jonus H. French of Buston for \$60,000 each.

A horse car was struck by a train at Chlengo and samshed. The passengers were not seriously injured.

There is a deal for the sale of twenty-five Attleboro, Mass., was entered by burglars, American type foundries to an English the safe blown open and between \$700 and syndicate under way.

The daughter of Congressman Gross of Vermont inherits his fortune of \$1,000,000; the cloped ten years ago.

Rear Admiral Melancton Smith of the

United States navy (retired) is danger-ously sick with grip at New York. The Earl of Litchfield is dead. He was born in 1825 and descended from Admiral

born in 1829 and descended from Admiral Anson. His eldest son succeeds him. Frank G. Grogan, president of the Hart-ford Telegram. Publishing company, died of Bright's disease. He was 28 years old. Chairman Lee and President Barry have been ordered to explain why the Buston-city council has not committed contemp-

Bringing of the Carcasses of Dead
Beasts into the Town of Middletown.

Beasts Parameter 2 1831 to have been prepared by Lady Beresland.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Jan. 2. Bowdoin college has received a legacy of

The name of Lake Village, N. H., has been changed to Lakeport. Hey, G. A. Viets has been granted a divorce in a Harriford court. 31 J. Lawlor the w. M-known naval arch

tect, died at Chelsea. Muss. James E. Cooper, the veteran circus pro-orietor, died at Philadelphia. A veteran fireman, Joseph E. Thayer, was killed at a fire in East Poston.

was stitled in a front poston.
William J. Dale, Jr., has been appointed
Mussichusetts railroad commissioner.
Michael J. Leavitt, the marsman, died of
kemorthage of the lungs at Springfield,
the statement of the lungs at Springfield,

Mrs. Mskepeace is to be tried at Del-ham, Muss., in March for the murder of

J. M. Bryant, a convassing agent be-longing at Livermore, Me., became vio-lently insure on the street at P. crhill,

The milk dealers' combination at New Bedford, Mass., which recently raised the price of milk to 7 cents, is on the verge of enplure, Princess Victoria of Hawali, who has

been educated in England, will go to Wel-lesley college near Boston, to finish her Jacob D. Vermilye, pursident of the Merchants' Nullianal bank and a promi-ment manufer, died att New York from heart failure. He was 71 years old.

Sanday, Jan. 3. One-twelfth the entire population

Finland is starving. Sherman Is expected to best Forsker for he Ohio semitorship.

There is a report that the doctors are to get the body of Isma Sawfell,

A woman knocked out a man in a nine round fight near Indianapolis. A new rating of many vessels is to promulented by Secretary Tracy.

The communent of the coast defense ran Mantonomab is to be tested this week. Tennessee soldiers look 399 convlets

Colombia.

The perm.

Ash will lead to an inevitable collision.

Assin Corbin has been chosen president the new York and New England, not the new been a change in the board of the New York and New England, not the striking: Arkansas Puss railway employes were driven from the ears into awamps at Argenta, Ark.

Monday, Jan. 4.

Three lives were lost at a fire in San-The Mexican press insists that Garza is causing no trouble.

N. Johnson, a well-known musician, died at New Milford, Conn.

Flows in the New Hampshire secret ballot law make it practically a dead letter. The drift of talk in Washington favors a peaceful settlement of the Chilian que

Senator Chandler wants a further decision on the Boston and Maine free pass question.

Alberals are refoleing over the prospect of Chamberbella becoming the leader of the

Unionists. The press of Salvador unanimously approves of the idea of reciprocity with the

United States. A Russian financier has arrived at Paris to negotiate n new loan with bankers as speedity as possible.

Official telegrams from Guatemala an-nounce that the elections in that country Friday massed officially.

Emile Louis Victor de Lavelaye, the noted Belgian writer on political economy, has died at Liege of influenza. Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan has closed his labors at St. Monea's Catholic church at Barre, Vt., Rev. J. Brevelet of Northfield, Vt., succeeds him.

Wednesday, Jan. 5. Congressman Springer is preparing for tariff legislation.

Mgr. Godschalk, bishop of Hertogenosch, died at The Hague. The contest between Sherman and For-

aker in Ohio continues close.

Dr. Wyman has been appointed surgeon

There is an epidemic of scarlet fever in
general of the marine hospital service, and
Dr. Hamilton surgeon.

There is an epidemic of scarlet fever in
Palmer, Mass. The schools have not been
opened since the Christmas vacation. One

Frederick Richard Leyland, head of the

# Aquidneck National Bank.

THE INSULT. MEETING of the stock-holders of this bank, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the banking room Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1892, from 11 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock M. CHAS. T. HOPKINS, Cashier. Newport, R. G. Dec. 12 1891

A Brief History of Medicine.

object is simply to present many new and curious, it not startling facts, not only well worthy of the earnest consideration of the more intolligant portion of the community, who demand reason the most prefound to lead them to a constitution of a truly but of the original conviction of a truth but of the great mass of humbler people, who desire and all the great reform is fundan so-ciety, above all things to secure a "sound into a sound body." It must be jabrable to every thinking mind that therapeutical and Pharma-centreal scheme is the very foundation of the "Healing Art Divine." In the imprage of Holy Writ the Lord had created medicines out of the earth, and he that the wise will not ablor them. he that hawks will not ablor them

The use of medicine is no doubt coincident with the history of the Ruman Rhee; but writers generally accee that medicines first became a profession among the Egyptiaus. The priests of the earlier nations were the practitions on the leading Art, but t does not seem that women were excluded from the rights of administering medicine for the purpose of healing the sick, since mention is made of a certain Queen less, who became greatly colebrated among them, and was worshipped as a "Goddeas of Health." Atthough the practitioners among the Egyptians, Asyrians and Jews were in the habit of employing incantations, which of course produced their good and bad impressions through the medicine of the imagination. You this efficiency in curing diseases was mainly due to their knowledge of the medical virtues of many of the vegetable produce of nature. They seemed to look up as high as the stars to know the reason of the operation of the larges on the Importations in duce of nature. They seemed to look up at high as the state to know the rea-zon of the operation of the herbs in the

The use of medicine is no doubt coinci-

Tennessee solilers took 300 convicts tack to the mines, and tromble is expected. The explosion at Dublin Castle leads to the opinion that Pendanism is again in active force.

Deacon Hill has been bound over in the municipal court of Biddeford, Me., forselling chief to a Mrs. Boston's husband.

Nearly forty persons are reported to have lost their lives in a steamboat seel-dent on the river Cauca, United States of Colombia. lieving the economy of all atmorrant obfistructions and derangements, and restoring all the functions to their origipal or primitive vigor and healthful
discriptions of the mineral practice, I have
ever held the most rigidity to the Horbal
System of medication, and started forth
on a path of investigation of my own
into the mystories of the mineral and
eventable kingdoms, especially as they
might bear upon the houlth and happiness of the human being, accordingly,
early in my professional career with my
father, who had then practiced thirty
years in the horbal remedies, we attempted by proper chemical analysis
and practical caperiment to determine
of the best specific means for the healing
of the maladice, of mankind. The result
of these researches, since confirmed by

of these researches, since confirmed by many years of successful experience of my father based upon them, have but more strongly attengthened our opposition to the use of all the mineral preparations of the modern schools of medicine, and to establish our fath all the more firmly in the entallyment of medicine, and to establish our faith all the more firmly in the employment of herbal elements exclusively in the materia of roots; barks, sects or flowers—as the surest and safest means for the thorough eradication of every form of disease. The herbal physician has, moreover, decided advantages over the minoral physician with reference to the administration of mineral substances. He gives them in natural combinations—in such chemical association stances. In gives the many association which for exactness and propriety can only occur in the great laboratory of nature; while the dispenser of mineral drugs gives them wholly assobated elementary principles as furnished by the inorganic chemist, who, like all humans, is liable to orr. The beatargument, however, in favor of herbal medication and one which establishes it as correct philosophy, is the comparison of results from both systems; and with these we became fully acquainted by practical experiment, and which led us, and not prejudice, to adopt exclusively the herbal system of medication. We may justly claim this system of practice in its most important relations, as solely our own, and for which we have been the resignant of all enouragement of scientific men and societies, but the binations—in such chemical association

Two million pounds of flour has been the continues close.

The Austrian Lloyd steamer Juno has already contributed for starving Russians.

Daniel McCarthy of Wohurn, Mass., 71
The union of twelve glass companies, with \$1,00,000 capital, is reported.

Mrs. D. J. Barrington of Fall River.

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burned to death with two others in California.

Sir George Biddell Airy, at one time the astronomer royal, is dead. He was born June 27, 1601.

An English syndrate has secured an option on all the type foundries in the United States.

By the burning of a Chicago restaurant, two persons lost their lives and one person we have thus because which were pronounced, and in fact are, incurable by physicians who rely upon minerals for their agents of cure. The first great essential of a plant which is to be selected for its medical qualities is unativity of indigenious to the locality or country wherein found, it is a proper one to so ect. Plants that are introduced from other countries are lessened of deprived of their virtues unless they meet in their new homes all the establishment in the conditions passessed in their new homes all the establishment in the resulting of the strockholders and new persons lost their lives and one person was fatally and four others badly introduced from other countries are lessened.

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The store of John Newell & Sons, North Attlebore, Mass, was entered by burglars, the safe blown open and between \$700 in the planes of Ludia and Son Laken.

There is an epidemic of scarlet fever in Palmer, Mass. The schools have not been opened since the Christman vacation. One death has occurred.

Representative Blount of Georgia, chairman of the committee.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Another Nashna (N. H.) jeweler has gone away studdenly.

John Bardeley's assignee has sued the Keystone bank for \$190,000.

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chronic diseases and they have a reputation second to none in the treatment of chronic diseases, the father having quaracticed for fifty years and the son wenty, and are recognized by the medical profusion as experts in this profession. Now those unconcated Red Men of the American forests are never at a loss to know how to treat their complaints in Physic, Surgery and midwifers with a skill that far surpasses many learned dectors of the medical school, with all that science and medical rechool, with all that science and medical retrieval training for upward of four hundred years, and professors of medical colleges have been known to go

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I do not propose to "run a till" against any of the systems of medical practice, however much some of them reason, and to the divine ordinances of nature; nor shall I treat with contemps the teaching said practice of great and wonderful sames, or opposed the pride, interest, expectation and conrelentions convictions of a learned to recibility. If in our estimation the relemband uniterential profession. My object its simply to present samy new and curious, if not startling facts, not hundreds of infles to consult indian is the matter with 'ye don't treat with him.

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COONEY CONTAIN PUBLISH, then coot quick.

Cooney Contain Publish, — One-cup descented cocount, one quart of units, one-half cup of sugar, one plate, one-half cup of sugar, one salt-upon natures, one tableapon butter. Seak the eccount and bread in the milk for half an hour. Seat the eggs(yo ke) and the sugar and agices, attriute the half an hour. Best the whites of eggs, and add one-half cup sugar, and one tempton lemm inter. Cover and brown slightly. wown slightly.

Bushin Tripe.—Select the honey Busiless Tripe.—Street the honey-joinh tripe, and cook if in balling salt-al water half an hour. Drain quite lay. Spread the honey-comb side with oft hutter, and cover with a thin coat-ng of cracker dast. Broil over a mod-was run 270,000 miles and went through trate fire until of a delicate brown the semash-ups at a cost for repairs of alor. Spread with butter, salt, long in only \$12. Spread with butter, salt, lemen andy \$42.

Onange Pupunno.—Peat and slice and fearmine or half a grain of anilice will tinge a hogshead of water four large oranges, lay in your disb, so that a strong miscroscope will desprinkle ever them one cap of sugar, tect coloring matter in every drop. Three ogs, yolks only besten, one half cup of sugar, two tablespeonfuls of correstarch, one quart of folding milk.

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INDEX POUND CANE.—Three quarters of Indian meah, a quarter of a pound of wheat flour, thit a pound of hundry, that a pound of butter, one nuturing grated, one teaspoonful of grourd channon, eight eggs, four tablespounduls of hundry. Mix the wheat sud indian meal logeline. Note the butter and sugar to a cream; beat it well. Line your pan with paper well untered and pour in the mixture of the offen. it well. Line your pan with paper well huttered and pour in the mixture, or bake it in earthen meld in a moderate oven. Hosewater may be substituted for the brandy.

Spanish Bins.—One pound of flour, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, two labe-appointuls of rose water, four eggs, one gill of yesst, one teaspoonful of mitmeg, half a pint of milk. Out up the butter and rub it well with the flour, add the sagar, beat the eggs very light, and stir is lastly the spices and xone water, with milk enough to form a very thek batter, then add the yeast. The next morning stir it again and let it rise the second time. Butter your para and fill them three parts full. When they are done and cold stil sugar over, and with a sharp knife cut them in squares.

In the work done by the melding machines of the largest pump concerns in the country cast all the valve seat educating stir it again and let it rise the second time. Butter your para and fill them three parts full. When they are done and cold stil sugar over, and with a sharp knife cut them in squares.

9, join in the 5th sitted of 9 chain, forming a loop, chain 4, join one third of the way in the loop, chain 4, join in next third of the way, chain 4 and join. This makes 8 loops, with the 1st loop you made in the centre, turn; make 5 trebles in 1st loop, join in the third chain made by the second shell, 5 trebles in same loop, join down light; with 1 siagle; 5 trables in next loop, join down tight, 5 trebles in same loop, join down tight; 10 trebles in third loop, join down tight; work 6 single stickness up the chain for a stem.

This brings you to the shell again;

This brings you to the shell again; make shell in shell, and join in the S

chain on the edge.

When making the next pansy join the middle of the first petal to middle of the last large petal made.

WATCH POCKET.

This little watch pocket is crosheted with knitting allk the color of the dress to which it is atmohed with a needle mand the silk after the crochet work is Take a fine steel hook, make a chain

Take a fine steel hook, make a chain of 6 diliphes, and join lule a ring.

1st result—Under the ring put 11 double crechet; repust 11 double crechet; repust 11 treble in next double crechet; repust 11 treble in next double crechet; repust 12 chain, join with a single crechet in second of chain of first treble (11 trebles.)

2d round—For the first point, 17 chain, miss five stitches of 17 chain, counting from loop on book; 1 treble in sixth attich, 2 chain, miss five stitches of 17 chain, counting from loop of chain; 2 chain, miss five stitches of 17 chain, miss five stitches of 17 chain, counting from loop of chain; 2 chain, miss five stitches of 17 chain, miss five stitches of 17 chain, counting from loop of chain; 2 chain, miss five stitch 1 treble in tenth loop.

smean in Sto 100p of chain; 2 chain mains I stricted, I treble in tenth loop of chain; 11 trebles under the remainder of II chain; 1 double crochet in necond space of wheel which is under the second and third trebles.

Str Edwin Arnold thinks authors, as a rule, are doll and stupid companiers.

Bood's Frilis act especially upon the liver, resslars it from torrollury to its natural double.

third trables.

This completes the first point; for the becond print (a) turn the work on the wrong side and make? Onain, miss (counting from the wheel); I treble on the first point; (counting from the wheel); I treble on the trable of same point; 2 chain, miss I trable, I trable on eleventh trable; turn, 6 chain I trable in second stitch of 2 chain, 0; teels in second sitch of 2 chain, 1 trable in second stitch of 2 chain of second second stitch of 2 chain of second second

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BUCKWEER CARDS.—One quart of with loss of the mode point.

BUCKWEER CARDS.—One quart of which space of wheel and so on: there were year, one outst of in ar. To this enough buckweest float to wake a thin batter. Let then about one high: to then, and at the mirring directre one has a temporal of sola in one-half a captul of lakeweem water, and attribute to a batter, then cool quick.

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belentific Miscellany.

Electric ventilation will come.

There are aluminum sounding

Electric motors have been so greatly improved of late that they will now pull rearly 30,000 younds. Flower pote are now made of paper, and besides being much lighter than those made of clay, they are impervious to moisture.

has been invented a raft that supports the boat, and from which it is fannelied upon reaching the water.

The work done by the molding machines of the present day is to perfect that one of the largest pump concerns in the country cast all the valve seat covers used without subsequent machinery, and they go on the pumps just as they come from the sand, so true are they. The patterns used are, of course, made of metal.

massequent mines on the pumps has one from the sand, so true course, made of metal.

A new system has been proposed in France for heating railroad care by means of electricity. A current is passed through a number of lead gratings and through a number of lead gratings with which the gratings are provided, the way that the thread is drawn through 3 stitches at once).

2d row—Chain 3, shell in shell, turn. 3d row—Chain 5, shell in shell 5, shell in shell, turn. 3d row—Chain 5, shell in

Time is the most subtle and yet the most inestiable of depredators.

I have had catarth for twenty years, and need all kinds of remedies without relief. Mr. Smith, Gruggist, of Little Falls, recommendately & Cream Balm. The affect of the first application was magical, it allayed the inflammation and the aext morsing may head was as clear as a bell. I am convinced its use will effect a permanent erre. It is soothing and pleasant, and I strongly rige its use by all sufferers,—theo, Terry, Little Falls, N. Y.

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Daniel Webster was an acknowledged leader in Congress when he was thirty-nine years of age; Gladstone was Lord of the Treasury at twenty-four and in Parliament at twenty-two: Paimeraton was Lord of the Admiralty at twenty-three: Henry Clay, in stite of the Constitution, was a United States Senator at twenty-nine; Washington was a Colonel in the army at twenty-five. And William Pitt was a twenty-five, and William Pitt was Prime Minister of England at twenty four, and at thirty-five the greatest individual authority in Europe.

Lit the most a guncoan, some of the cattle were on one side of the torners and some on the other, and Bell and myself with two others were ordered across to drive the annuals over. We had to swim our torses, and as my companion could not swim I kept close to me. The taken of the whispered to me than go tack over that crik!

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done, but business harried is business.

[continued from thind page ] could to hasten to the defense of the

belongared army,
Andro Bell and myself, who had vowed to die rather than be recaptured, were again prisoners, and to add to the horror of the situation we were about to be marched many to fight against our own people, for it would have been faint to us if we had told the truth.

There were no preparations to make. Benton was primited to cenceal his mining tools in the buts then bust med, and with the goard before and behind m, we were marched down the canyon and along the stream to the Etowah river, where we found a camp in which were about 200 robliers and as many more suffer mountaincers, who

My companion and myself reasoned that the very best thing we could do was to seem to fall in with the spirit and design of our captors. The captain in charge of the camp was a young man anned Reese, and after telling him our tions I said that, much as we had sufwere to go home, we would ekcerfully with birt to Hood's army provided be treated as like men and not like pars cuers. He declared that this was his purpose, and that howas willing to show his faith in us by letting us tide the fel

lowing morning. Those Confederates belonged to Wheel er's commented and were not authorized to collect the tax in kind, yet they had collected a veral hundred head of cattle and about eighty horses for the new of the array. As they gave occurs for all the projectly taken, their conduct did nel pair de violate the rules of war, but served to intersify the late of the 5 Specific Europartanno est.

The Centederates were in good spirits, though I noticed that, from the officers down, all were out-poken in their de-numeration of Jeff Davis for retiting dolinston in favor of Hood. They wen firmly convinced that Sherman had played his last tramp, that his army was in a trap neross the Chuttakecehee, and Out he would wake up some fine morning and find himself bagged,

In that camp I heard for the first time "The Bonnic Blue Flag" and "The Southern Wagon." Our own war songs at that time were not lyrical goms, but as compared with the southern somes, "My Maryland" excepted, they were models spirited verse, and then they were fitted to tunes of their own, which can; not be said of any of the southern songs, not even "Dixis" or "My Maryland,"

The troops were as light hearted as if they had never known defeat, and although the pay of enlisted men was only thirteen dollars a month all seemed to have an abundance of graybacks, and have an abundance of group they risked their money at peker in a way I never saw surpassed. The men who had been gathered up were kept under a close guard all night, but they were not neglected in the distribution of tstions. The next morning more troops came in with more prisoners and more cattle, in addition to a number of war,

After breakfast Captain Roese sent for Bell and myself, and told us that he had been watching us since our arrival and was convinced we were brave men and good soldiers. For this we seemed duly grateful and showed a desire to merit tween us and our destination. his continued regard. The captain further informed as that all the rest of the prisoners were deserters, and that if they had their dues every one of them would be shot, but the military anthorilies, not having time to try them. would soon place them where the Yankees would become their execution-He then asked us if we could ride and on being told that we could be said he would give us mounts and assign us to the detail that was to drive the cattle down to Lawrenceville, which was, I be lieve, in thwinnett county, about thirty

miles from Atlanta We were rejoiced at this arrangement The horses given to us had the "U. S." brand, and the saddles and equipments had belonged to our cavalry. Captain Reces's confidence did not extend to giving us arms, but we expressed no desire for them. Before starting out that morning we understood that Benton had essped in the course of the night, and a squad of troopers was sent back to "shoot him on sight," but though I never heard of him again. I am inclined

to think that they did not succeed. When the march began the main body of troops, with the prisoners and wagor of moves smoothly and work becomes a positive went ahead, and a detail of about twent delight. Resurs to get Hood's. ty-five men, all armed but Bell and my-

ars. Parnell will receive \$20,000 under the which is confidence as wheel); I treble on arkt point:

| Arthur | Point | Point | Arthur | Point | nouse, most of which were abandoned, told that friend or fee had recently been

> In the course of the night it began to The tongue draws men like masic, or it rain, and the next morning the creek drives men like a scourge.
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> along which we had herded the cattle. along which we had berded the cattle Great Mer. Commences Life Early: in it to float a gunboat. Some of the cattle were on our side of this torrent. was a running flood with enough water

> Faith, though weak, is still faith a glowing torch; but the taper may give light as the torch, though not a birth we hast have been to have been the strained as the torch, though not a birth we hast have been to h armed men were quite william we enould ray as the torch, though not a tightiy.
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# August Flower"

at Dover, the County Seat and Cap-fiel of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says used your August Flower for several years in my family and for my more good than any other remedy. I have been troubled with what I in the back part of my head first, and then soon a general headache until I become sick and vomit, At times, too, I have a fullness after cating, a pressure after cating fat the pit of the stomach, and sommess, when fixed seemed to rise un in my threst and mouth. When feel this coming on if I take a me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and accommend it to others as a cost remain for Dys-<sup>1</sup>pepsia, &e.

G. G. GREEN Side Maintacourer, Woodback, New Jersey, U. S. A.

direction of Atlantand of Sherman's

might before that we were in Chapekein a stroight line from Marietta, which was in Union bonds. We kept in the byways, mover shelding our speed till noon. when the poor, scanning animals rected as if they must fall. When it became strain and that we could make better time on feet, particularly as we were in the Alateona hills, we disnounted, took off the bridles and saddles, and gave freedom to the noble creatures who had retrod our purpose so well.

In the afternoon the booming of gans could be heard in the direction of Atlanta, and the sound neged us on as a hinta, and the seima neger is some spin does a jadel steel. We had not exten since morning, but although we steen since morning, but although we do. could see lights after nightfall we de-cided to run no risks, but to go without food for a week, it need be, or till we reached our lines. We slopt on the crest of a was ded hill, and with the first gleam of stay we were up, but early (hough it was the guns that had been silent during the night were again becoming in subsen echoes along the hills.

Keeping in the woods and shaping our largest largest the the codes and shaping our largest l

course by the sound, we continued on till noon, when we met an old black man en the woods. He had a bag of corn-ment on his shoulder, and he gave us some, which we are raw, for it was thirty hours since we had tasted took. This man told us it was about ten miles to Marietta, but he advised us not to keep on as we were going, for there was large body of Confederate cavalry be-

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WILLIAM F. CASWELL, Probate Clerk.

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MART M. SMITH,

Inte of said Newport, decessed, interlate, may be granted to lim, according to law:
It is ordered that the conditionation of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of January, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertiseivent in the Acceptor days.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,

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widow, a person of full age, re-lifting and haying a legal settlement in asid Middletown.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
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on Monday, the eighteenth day of January
next, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock a. M., and that
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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., December 21, A. It 1991. CATHARINE SOUTHWIKE presents to this court her petition in withing, praying that she, or some other cultable person, may be appointed guardian of the person and cesare of her son,

ALERED SOUTHWING.

polited guardian of the person and estate of her son.

ALFRED SOUTHBUCK,
a minor, under the age of fourten years, who now resides in said Middletown, and is the child of Alfred Southwick late of said Middletown.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Product, to be field at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 15th day of February next. A. B. 1302, at ten o'clock A. J., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a work, at least, in the Newtonian Michael South Michael

Court of Probate, Potismouth, R. I.,
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PHILLI B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1881, at 10 of clock A. M.

JAMES W. LANGLEY, Guardian of the person and estate of HERRERT IF LANGLEY.

of inil age, of Newport, presents his sensual account with the estate of taid Herbert W., and prays that the same may be examined, slowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of raid account be referred to Menday, the lith day of Jannary, 1872, at 10 of clock a. m, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all genom interested, by advertisement in the Newport Merkery, once a week at least, for featiered day.

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